



# ROBBERS HOLD UP POSTAL CLERKS HEAVY BEATING AND ROBBERY

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### TRY TO OVERPOWER

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out warning the men attacked him, robbed him and made his escape. While Martin Griffin, No. 23 Villa street, Brookline, standing at the corner of Commercial and Villa streets, North End, four young men there up to a sedan, issued from the car, seized Griffin around the waist of a building, robbed him of \$10, leaped into the machine and were gone before scores of people at the spot realized what had happened.

Griffin was found in an unconscious condition by Patrolman Timothea. He was taken to the Haymarket Relief station, where it was found he was suffering from the beating he had sustained, and from shock. He could give no description of the men nor of the car.

A chase of nearly a mile, William De Foris of North street, De Foris street and Banks of the West Dedham street station before the episode, finally resulted in the capture of De Foris, who is accused of leading a diamond ring from Mary Hurley of the Albermarle apartment, Boston street.

SEIZES HER RING.

Miss Hurley was walking along North street, when a man dashed from an alley, seized the ring, pulled the ring off her finger and started running toward the common street. Two negro policemen, Tate and Smith, saw the theft and started in pursuit.

De Foris ran to Northampton street, along that street to Columbus avenue, and along Columbus avenue, where he boarded a trolley and the policemen overtook the car and arrested De Foris.

"They brought him back to the scene of the robbery and found Miss Hurley's diamond ring on the trolley."

"To court, when De Foris was arraigned, his wife pleaded for him and said he was the sole support of himself and three children. Miss Hurley indicated that as long as her property had been restored to her she had no objection to his being put out in jail. As a result, De Foris was placed on probation."

Bail Commissioner Michael Cook of No. 23 North street, Roxbury, is not sure whether the case should be continued or insisted by two bodies proceeded by the three. A more street in the Longwood section and commanded to hold up his hands. "Then one of the things recognized him and said: 'It's a bail commissioner. Let him go.'"

Mr. Cook gave a description of the man to the police.

COX URGES HOOVER

TO URGENT EUROPE

London, Aug. 25.—The stern center of the economic world is in central Europe, said James H. Cox, Democratic candidate for president of the United States in 1928, today. Mr. Cox was the keynote speaker at a breakfast given by the enter Lloyd George.

"The fate of the world is in the hands of America," continued the speaker. "The world is waiting in the hands of the United States. The world is waiting for the United States to lead in unifying the European world. The world is waiting for the United States to lead in unifying the European world."

WESTERN UNION WINS

LONG CABLE CLASH

Washington, Aug. 25.—The Miami Herald cable of the Western Union Telegraph Company was opened for business today after its use, as a direct line of communication between the United States and Europe, had been blocked for more than eight months by a note from the company and the United States government. President Harding has issued a license authorizing the company to land and operate the cable at Miami Beach, Florida.

notification that the Argentine government had accepted renunciation of the Western Union Telegraph Company, a British company, of monopoly rights in that country.

PAN-AMERICANS PLAN

COLUMBUS MEMORIAL

Washington, Aug. 25.—A group of Pan-American nations to provide a suitable memorial and final resting place for Christopher Columbus, the man who discovered the new world to the old, has been reported to the War Department by William E. Fulton, secretary of the Dominican republic. It was learned today. Mr. Fulton's report says the project was relinquished recently and is considered to the sympathetic consideration.

### DENY REVELS WERE HELD IN WEST END



MISS SHIRLEY BARRETT

Reparation to the tune of \$25,000 will be demanded by Miss Shirley Barrett, pretty seventeen-year-old daughter of a wealthy Boston family, who was kidnapped by a gang of five men, who she charged with defaming her character.

The suit will be brought by the girl's mother, Mrs. C. A. Barrett of 150 North street, Boston.

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### POSTAL CLERKS ASK REMOVAL OF BAKER

Boston postal clerks have demanded the removal of postmaster Richard Baker.

In a telegram to Postmaster General Wm. L. Dill, the Boston postal clerks, who are members of the National Civil Service Association, demanded the removal of Baker. The telegram stated that Baker had been in the office of the postmaster for three years and had been a constant source of trouble to the clerks.

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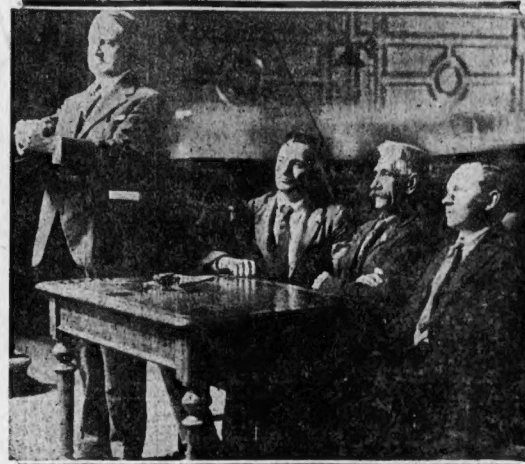
# SUBWAY JOB BY WAR VETERANS SURE TO SAVE CITY \$660,000



CITY OF BOSTON DE- serves the Warmest Affection From Its War Veterans and the Earnest Praise of Its Residents! Giving hundreds of former warriors employment in these perilous days and simultaneously effecting a saving of \$660,000 is a worthy achievement. This is what is happening in East Boston in the building of the Elavated tunnel there. The photo shows the progress of the alterations being made at Maverick square. Col. Thomas S. Sullivan (in circle) is chairman of the transit department.



A NEW KIND O' CLOTH COMES TO TOWN — Black Maltese, if You Please! This teaser of feminine "Oh's and ah's" is fashioned of maltese cloth, and charmingly trimmed with black enque feathers. It makes a bewitching turban for Fall wear. The ruffles of maltese cloth lend a soft effect to the hat. Make one, yourself! (International News Reel.)



ALLEGED VIOLATORS OF Picketing Injunction Deny Charge Before Supreme Court! Hearings in the case open Monday at Lawrence. The injunction was obtained by the Pacific Mills. From left to right are, J. P. Mahoney, counsel, Ben Laguer, strike leader, Fred St. Rock, of strike committee, and Bert Emaley, secretary of "One Big Union."



WE'RE BOUND, B'GOSH, to Have Weather Whether We Like It or Not! Step right up and shake the digits of Mr. John W. Smith, who celebrates his 35th anniversary as the New England director of the Weather Bureau. His motto is: "You can't be wrong all the time."



CHILD TRAPPED ON Third Floor in North End Fire! Four-year-old Joseph Cataldo was forgotten in the rush to escape the fire in the building at Nos. 17-19 Fleet street. His mother discovered his absence and risked her life to rescue him.



"PUT 'EM UP, TAKE 'EM DOWN, SHOVE 'EM Out!" These dashing devils in their Bee Vee Dee are not Swedish gymnasts doing their stuff. Nothing as serious as that—just rookies looking to beat the band at Camp Devens. Look closely, perhaps you see Oscar, or perhaps your ol' buddy Virgil. Just the same, these stalwart boys could do a nice job on the enemy. They're fit to fight.



SHE'S A BEAR EVEN IF Her Name is Wale! Today's charming winner of the Sea Beauty Prize is Miss Shirley Wolfe of No. 25 Florence avenue, Revere. Check for \$5 will be mailed to her. Address your entries to Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.



IMAGINE, STENOGRS, WRITING YOUR LETTER IN BOSTON AND YOUR Boss Getting It Simultaneously in New York! That's quite possible, now, with the aid of the radio teletype, which the very is using on its appliances. You use a keyboard that looks like an ordinary typewriter. A similar keyboard in, say New York, will register every letter that is written on the Boston machine, simultaneously. The same device is now in use in the editorial offices of the Boston American, but telegraph wires are used instead of the other. (International News Reel)



FATHER GETS YEAR For Punishing Child by Holding Hand Over Stove Until It Burns to the Bone! Poor little Dorothy Moore, six, and her luckless hand. Her father is a Bayonne, N. J. blacksmith. (International News Reel.)



EVERYBODY HAD A BULLY TIME AT THE WAR Vet' Barbecue! Mayor Curley is shown presenting the 1,420-pound bull, donated by Charles W. Barron for the barbecue held today by the Volunteers of America at Bridgewater, to Mrs. Duncan, wife of the organization's Boston chief. Hundreds of war veterans enjoyed the feast.



"GIVE ME MY DAILY Pin, Baby, Or I'll Cry!" Them's the sentiments of Mary Drummond of Mattapan, who secures Dr. Rawlin's approval of New England pin for breakfast. "It's for breakfast is my pin," she says (hiss, hiss).



SPEAKING OF PRESS- ing Business, What Do You Think of This? The printing press, we mean. It was brought to Yankee- land from England in 1639 and is now gracing the Graphic Arts Ex- position, Mechanics Hall. The printeress is Miss Mary Grady of South Boston.





YES LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE  
IN THE SAME PLACE

"IRISH DAW" "SPUD" "DWARF"



## NET CHAMPIONS MEET IN FINAL ROUNDS

By FRED C. LANE.

A dress rehearsal of the Davis Cup doubles is slated for this afternoon, when the Australian team, Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, meets William Tilden and Vincent Richards in the final rounds of the National Doubles Championship at Chestnut Hill.

Today's final round for the National doubles title promises to surpass any performance of the

Because of their sterling work on the grass courts this season, Tilden and Richards are favored. However, plenty of opposition is expected from the same team, which has severely battled its way to the final rounds, toppling over classy teams in their path to glory.

Possibly the stiff opposition furnished by Wallace Johnson and William Johnston, the team which bowed to the Richards-Tilden combination yesterday, may have some bearing on the outcome. Tilden

Richards has not taken part in any other match but the national doubts. Although he played his hardest in scuttling the J. and J. ship yesterday, he will be found fit for this big encounter this afternoon.

**Helen Willis Gets Her Second Chance at Mollie**

The women's invitation tournament began today with a game by fine placements and cross-court shots. Tilden next on the firing line won the deciding game, allowing his opponents only two points.

The second set looked all J.J. when they won the first three games. It even looked better when Wallace Johnson won the fifth game, making it 4-2 to J. J. Tilden then, disguised, out-

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The work of Tilden and Richards in their doubles match with Johnston and Johnson was marvellous. Seldom have the champions performed in such style. They perhaps never met such hard play as was administered by the "Jaws," yet came through with flying colors.

The "Jaws," although never teamed before, showed the fight that marked champions. They extended

The affair was won in three sets, but each went beyond the limit. The second set was the longest.

With Johnston opening play, each player lost his service till the seventh game rounded into view. Wallace Johnson was the first to take the jump, but not until the game had gone to three sets three times.

Overindulgence in the net game by Jean Borotra made him and his partner, Nat Nicka, easy victims for the Frenchmen.

Johnston had accomplished this feat. Richards broke in with a win in the eighth game, but was this followed shortly by a love game by Johnston. Johnston saw the champions break through his service in the thirteenth

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# BOSTON AMERICAN

## BLUE BLOODS WILL LA TITTLE FOR GRAND CIRCUIT PRIZES

### GREAT RACE MEETING

The two-mile race track at Readville was never in finer condition today for the Grand Circuit meeting which opened last Monday, and continues through Thursday.

There will come to Readville an exceedingly generous entry from the half-mile tracks and among the horses who have been out all season upon the Dublin O are many trotters and pacers bound to make it exceedingly interesting for viewers. Cos. Murphy, McDonald, Ray, Edman, White, McDevitt, Childs, Valentine, Serrill, Thomas and McVehon are among the favorites.

Many bettors believe that one of the great events of the season will be seen on Monday when King Wata, 2:04, Bill Sharon, 2:10, and Canadian Red cat, and The Great Volt, 2:14, meet in the Beaumont Farm, 2:00 race, for a purse of \$1,000. Bill Sharon is the favorite.

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## Outdoor Spots

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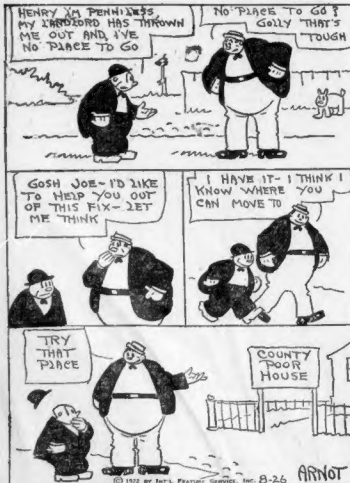
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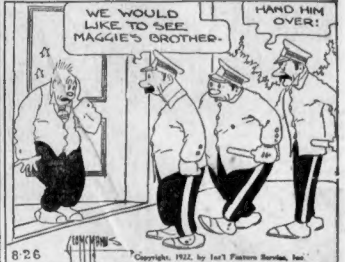
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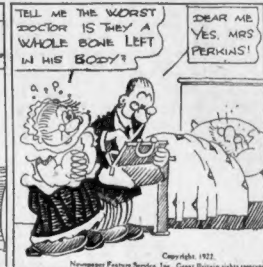
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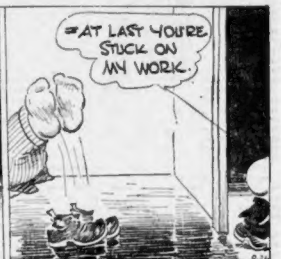
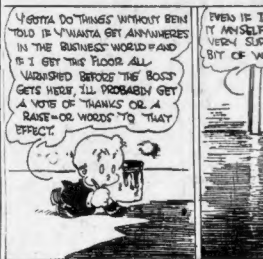
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